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A Released Prisoner.

The gaol in the ancient city of — is a dark, massive old building that has remained unchanged among all the modern improvements which have produced our model prisons and new convict establishments.

A portentous wall, thick and high enough to stand a siege, surrounds it on all sides, leaving only a portion of the roof visible to the outer world. Through this wall a huge black door, guarded on either side by two enormous cannons, leads into an enclosure which is mournfully ornamented by a few sickly plants languishing in the perpetual shadow.

Here the gaol itself stands—a great mass of gloomy stone, pierced at rare intervals by little oblong windows, closely barred and not more than a foot in height.

Another black door, as menacing as the first, gives entrance into a stone hall, the walls of which are decorated with handcuffs and various other formidable-looking instruments. From this centre, iron clad doors, turning on a pivot, lead into those portions of the building where the treadmill, shot drill, and oaken picking are going on all day, while a steep stone staircase ascends to the upper regions, where the inconceivably gloomy little cells are placed, which are only rather better than the black hole destined for the improvement of refractory prisoners. Altogether it would not be easy to imagine a more forbidding place of incarceration for offenders against the majesty of the law.

One morning in the early part of the year, when earth, and air, and sky were all filled with the inexpressible sweetness and beauty of returning Spring, a prisoner lay upon his narrow bed, in a cell at the very top of this old gaol.

Very dark and cold was the cell, while the glorious sunshine was lavishing its light and warmth on the free air without, and the convict shivered as he drew the coarse, brown coverlet closer round his gaunt, attenuated frame. The outline of his massive limbs, now shrunk and wasted, was plainly seen through the scanty covering, and showed that he had been a tall, powerful man of great physical strength; while the strongly-marked features of the man, this face were even yet expressive of the energy and determination which he was never more to exercise for good or evil—for the man was sick unto death. He had entered almost the last stage of lingering decline. His thick black hair was matted with the heavy dews which drained his strength every night. His broad chest, where the bones seemed almost starting through the skin, was shaken continually by his hacking cough, and the large muscular hands that lay on the coverlet were powerless as those of a child. Only his eyes, dark and keen, retained some of their former fire, and shone with feverish brilliancy under the bushy black eyebrows which overhung them. It was sad to see the wreck of so much physical power, but sadder still to note the expression of hopeless misery on the sullen face, which told of a soul wasting under far more deadly evils than those which were consuming his worn frame.

A jug of water stood on a chair by his side, with which he tried from time to time to cool his parched lips; but it was a fiercer thirst which made him look up continually with such an eager, longing gaze to the dismal little window, and then turn, sighing impatiently, to bury his face on the pillow.

Meanwhile the governor of the prison, a grave, somewhat stern-looking man, was standing in his own sitting-room below, talking to a lady who had just come in.

She was a habitual visitor at the gaol, and had permission to see the female prisoners whenever she chose; but she was only allowed to visit the men when serious sickness detained them in their separate cells. It happened, however, that she had been absent since the prisoner we have been describing had been so ill as to be confined to bed, and she had hitherto known nothing of his case.

"I have been hoping you would come, Miss M.—" said the governor; "we have got a sick man just now whom the chaplain can make nothing of, and I do not like to think of his going out of the world like a dumb beast, as he seems to be doing."

"Is he dying then?"

"Dying as certainly as ever man was. The doctor says he cannot live till his term of imprisonment is over, and that is in a month from this time. He is consumptive."

"Who is he?" said Miss M.—

"That is more than any of us can tell you," replied the governor. "He calls himself John Hill, but he owns that is not his real name. He will not say where his native place is, or where his friends are, because he is afraid we should let them know of his hopeless illness, and he says he has been such a disgrace to all of them, they would wish nothing better than that he should die and be buried in some distant place, where they could never hear of him again."

"Poor fellow!" said Miss M.—

"Ah, but you ought to know he has been a very bad fellow, too. He has had twelve months here for burglary, and the only thing we really know of him is, that he has been in several gaols before. We traced him back six or seven years, and the most of that time he has spent in prison for different offences, and his conduct in here has not been such as to let me show him much indulgence, even since he has been ill. I wish you to see him because the man is dying, and I want to do what I can for the good of his soul; but you must not suppose I expect you to be able to move him one way or another; he is as sullen and dogged as the chaplain and the rest of us he can be. He is past reformation—you may depend upon it he will die the villain he has always been."

"Well, I shall be glad to go to him," said Miss M.—

The governor called the head turnkey to show her Hill's cell.

This turnkey, a gaunt, powerful man, was a corporal on half-pay, a good honest fellow as ever breathed, and he entertained quite a romantic friendship for the lady who, as he expressed it, "took such a wonderful deal of trouble with this precious lot of blackguards."

"You'll have a stiff job with this here chap, ma'am, if you're going to try to convert him," he said, as they toiled up the steep stone staircase together. "You should just hear him swear!"

"Well, I think I would rather not," she answered, with a smile; "but perhaps there is a little good in him somewhere, Perry, which you have not discovered yet."

"If there is, ma'am, you'll be the one to find it out, I know very well, but I will say this, bad as he is, I am sorry for the poor devil—except the word, ma'am, it slipped out unawares—he do pine and groan so for his time to be up that he may go out from here, and it is certain, sure he'll never go out but in his coffin. I'll just run and see if he is ready for you."

He hurried up the remaining steps, and as he unlocked the door and went into the cell, he heard him say to the prisoner:

"Here's a lady come to see you, Hill, so see that you mind your manners, and don't turn your back on her as you do on the parson."

He held the door open for her till she passed, and then went out, closing it after him, and saying that he would remain within when call

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"I meant no offence," said Hill, humbly. "Do you think, sir, she will come again to see me?"

"Sure to; she is always here two or three times a week, and she is certain to come up to you."

The turnkey came out as he spoke, and locked the door behind him; and as Miss M.— followed him through the long passages, she felt more than ever saddened at the condition of the poor prisoner she had left. It was evident from what he had said to Perry that the possibility of kindness which was not compulsory or the result of self-interest had never before been made known to him in the dark, struggling, wretched life he had left.

With some little difficulty, she persuaded the governor that lemonade and oranges came within the doctor's order—that Hill was to have whatever was requisite, and he promised that they should be faithfully conveyed to the prisoner as soon as she sent them.

When Miss M.— next visited the gaol, somewhat sooner than usual, as she felt quite anxious to see the poor man again, the turnkey told her that Hill had never ceased asking when she would be likely to come, and his pleased, respectful greeting as she went in was so different from the gloomy indifference he had manifested on her first visit, that she was quite surprised. She soon saw, however, that it was owing simply to the discovery he had made that she was not, as he expressed it, paid for coming, but that it was genuine interest in himself that brought her. After having told her eagerly how much relief he had derived from the fruit and other things she had sent him, he said, looking earnestly at her:

"I am mortal, bad, sure enough; but I shall never be any better till I get out of this awful place."

"It must, indeed, be dreadful for you to be here," she answered. "I pity you so much, for I know how you must long for the fresh air and green fields."

"Ah, that I do," he said, with a long gasping sigh.

"The night is your worst time, is it not?" said Miss M.—. "I always think the long, dark hours must be terrible here; you are locked up so soon, it must make the time seem as if it would never end."

"And that true enough," he answered. "I've been tempted to hang myself many times o' nights."

"I am glad you have one of the men to stay with you now you are so ill. I hope he is attentive to you."

"He is little enough good to me, ma'am, for he sleeps like a blessed an all night. It most drives me wild to see him, for I can't sleep for this cruel cough keeps me awake."

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"Indeed, Hill, I assure you it is the greatest pleasure to me to come to you, because I hope so much that I may be able to comfort you."

"And, you wish to comfort me?" he asked, with a wistful inquiring look that was very touching.

"With my whole heart," she answered. "I am so grieved at all you have to suffer that there is nothing I would not do to relieve you if I knew how."

A sudden fit of coughing checked him as he was going to answer, and when it was over he lay back exhausted, while she bathed his face and hands with a gentle touch which seemed to calm him strangely.

When he could speak again, he yielded to the natural craving for human sympathy from which he seemed to have believed himself altogether shut out before, and began to tell her of all his many physical sufferings in complete detail, finding apparently real pleasure in the mere sound of her voice as she answered him with words of earnest compassion. He was dwelling on the long sleepless nights of feverish restlessness, and she said:

"Perhaps if you should grow worse, they will think it necessary that you should have a regular sick nurse to sit up with you, and if they do, I will ask the governor to let me come. I am a very good nurse," she added, smiling.

He opened his eyes in astonishment.

"You, ma'am, to come and sit up all night in this cold cell with me."

"Yes, why not?" she asked.

"And you would do this for me?"

"Indeed I would most gladly."

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"Is that something with lemons and cold water, and just a little sharp to the taste?" he asked, eagerly. "I had some at a fair once. Oh, I should like some of that, ma'am. Could you get it for me?"

"I think I could," she answered. "You know it is against rule for me to give you anything myself; but the doctor would, I am sure, order you to have what you required; so I will ask the governor to let you have some at once, and I will get it for you immediately."

"Oh, ma'am, I shall be so much obliged to you. I do seem so parched, and you wouldn't believe what a fever I am at times."

"I can well understand it," she said. "Your head is very hot, is it not?" And she laid her hand gently on his forehead.

As he felt the cool, soft touch, he closed his eyes with a sort of sigh of contentment, murmuring, "That is beautiful." His head was burning; and, that he might have more permanent relief than her hand could afford, she dipped her handkerchief in cold water, and laid it on his forehead. He looked up at her gratefully.

"I am sure I am very much obliged to you, ma'am; but do you think?" he added, with a half-timid, wistful eagerness, "that I shall be having some of that stuff soon as you spoke of to quench my thirst?"

"You shall have it almost instantly," she said, smiling. "I will go at once, and make it at my house; and I will bring it back myself, and give it to the turnkey to bring it to you, so that you may have it without delay; and I will send you some oranges, too; you would like them, would you not?"

"Oh, that I should," he said, earnestly.

"Then I will leave you now, that you may have them as soon as possible; and, evidently to his great surprise, shaking hands with him, she left the cell.

Perry was overlooking the work of one of the prisoners who was cleaning the passage, and the man was one whom Miss M.— had known when he was ill; so she stopped and spoke to him while the turnkey went to lock the door of the cell she had left. As he did so, she heard Hill say to him:

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[From the "Israelite."] **ISRAEL IN AMERICA.**

A LECTURE DELIVERED BY JACOB WOLF, ESQ., UNDER THE AUSPICES OF MT. CARMEL LODGE, I. O. B. B., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

[CONCLUDED.]

But during all this time we find, this principle among our ancestors, i. e., the worship of Almighty God. A principle which will hold our people together till time shall be no more. Here, then, I would have the modern philosopher to cease his idle speculations in regard to things celestial, you may trouble your brain until your head shall crack with worry and doubt; you may burn your midnight oil pouring over the transcendentalism of the German school of philosophers, but to this favor shall you come at last; these our plain, rude and simple-minded ancestors taught, and worshipped the great Ruler of the universe, and established a religion that appeals to the intellect of mankind; a religion upon which modern civilization is founded—nay, more, the corner-stone of all religions worship among civilized nations. They have brought down to us a code of laws which form the basis of all important legislation of the various people that claim to belong to the civilization of the nineteenth century. Take away this religion and these laws, and mankind will sink into chaos and barbarism.

The nation existed as a Federative Republic for 400 years, from 1500 to 1100 years before the Christian era. This may truly be called the heroic age of the nation. They were almost constantly at war with the neighboring nations: the Philistines, the Arab Nomades, and the Edomites, and performed prodigies of valor.

The country was divided among the twelve tribes; the tribes were kept distinct, each having its own chief and elders; there was but one bond of union, the worship of Almighty God.

The judges who appeared in time of emergency were brave, active and capable military leaders; they delivered their country from the foreign yoke to which it was repeatedly subjected. Their authority ceased when the danger was passed over.

Thus the nation existed to the period of 1100 before the present era, when the people demanded a king. Samuel, the prophet, gave them Saul as the King, a man of great beauty, and majestic mien, but who had but little else to recommend him for this exalted station.

The nation existed as one kingdom from 1095 to 975. The king was little more than a military leader; he had no court, nor had he a permanent residence. The people were still a pastoral agricultural people; the magnificence of the court of David or the splendor of Solomon's reign were as yet unknown to the nation.

The first king in Israel was succeeded by the shepherd boy, who, through his genius and great valor, achieved the very zenith of glory and renown.

King David was at first only acknowledged by his own tribe, the tribe of Judah; the other eleven tribes acknowledging Ishbosheth, the son of Saul. On the death of Saul's son, David became king over the nation. This fortunate monarch, through his splendid victories gained over the nation's enemies, greatly extended the power and the territory of the kingdom.

Commerce was now established, and the cultivation of the nation greatly fostered. A new residence was fixed at Jerusalem which was to be in future the national sanctuary.

The reign of David was forty years, which was succeeded by his brilliant son Solomon, who also held the reign of government for forty years, from 1015 to 975. This unwarlike but highly cultivated monarch reached the very acme of earthly greatness, and this may justly be regarded as the golden age of Israel. This prince was honored by foreign potentates for his great wisdom and learning; his court was organized for luxury and splendor, the magnificence of Solomon's Temple challenges even the wonder and admiration of the present age.

The metropolis grew rich and powerful, but as all this splendor, and power had to be supported by the people, the country was of necessity very much impoverished and there was a gradual internal decline which was hastened by the introduction of foreign worship; Syria which had been gained by conquest, was lost by this ostentatious administration, the simple and pure manners of the people were corrupted and the heavy burdens of taxation imposed upon the tax-payer raised a storm of dissensions that could not be allayed by Rehoboam, and he succeeded to the government of but two tribes—Judah and Benjamin, the two other tribes formed the Kingdom of Israel under Rehoboam. The nation continued as a divided Kingdom from 975 to 588.

This brings us to the period when our ancestors were carried into captivity to Babylon, in the reign of Nebuchadnezzar.

In the year 536 before the present Era, Cyrus, king of Persia, gave permission to our forefathers to return to Jerusalem, and encouraged them to rebuild the temple; this was accomplished in the sixth year of the reign of Darius, after many difficulties that at times seemed insurmountable.

But there were comparatively very few that availed themselves of the privilege to return to their country; the number of those who returned, mostly from the tribes of the kingdom of Judah, were 42,360 men with their families. The greater part of the nation remained in the middle, and Eastern Provinces of the Persian Empire.

The returned captives formed a new kingdom in Judea, dependent however upon Persia, under the domestic direction of high priests, and elders, who administered the mosaic constitution.

We must now pass over in quick succession 197 years; this period embraces probably the most important events in the history of our nation, but we are not permitted to linger, because we have soon to cross the Atlantic Ocean ere we reach the newly-formed Promised Land.

If time or your patience permitted, I would describe to you the wars between the Syrian and Egyptian kings, in which our forefathers assisted the former and by which interferences they greatly endangered their prosperity.

I would call your attention to Antiochus the IV, the aspernous tyrant who set up the Olympian Jupiter for worship in the temple of Jehovah; and how our fathers rather suffered the most terrible deaths than to transgress against the law of Moses and the prophets.

I would remind you how Judas Maccabaeus, the hammer, fled to the mountains of Judea with his faithful followers to escape foreign persecutions, how he issued from thence and threw himself like a lion on his prey, on the Syrian cohorts, scattered them to the four winds, took Jerusalem and restored the ancient worship. I would remind you with honest pride of this new epoch of glory, and renown, which our nation enjoyed for more than a century.

But now again, clouds lowered upon our house, the land promised to the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the country made great by the victories and conquests of David; the land which shone with the magnificence and splendor of Solomon, was reduced to a Roman province under Herod, sometimes called the great; the people oppressed by the hirings of Rome, precluded from the exercise of their sacred religion; being infatuated to madness, broke out in a revolt which terminated in the total destruction of the Jewish State.

The coming seventh day of September it will be 1,800 years, when Titus took Jerusalem by the force of arms, demolished the ancient and holy city, burned the temple, and sold into slavery or drove into exile all those of our ancestors who escaped death. 110,000 of our co-religionists perished during the siege and the destruction of Jerusalem; my pen refuses to describe, and my tongue is unable to give utterance to, the heroism and the unexampled valor that could make such sacrifices for the sake of conscience. There was no suffering which our poor ancestors did not undergo in this dark period of the nation's history; the land of promise where milk and honey flowed was now reduced to a barren desert and the remnants of the nation were scattered over all the earth.

But notwithstanding our co-religionists are to be found almost in every part of the habitable globe, there is a bond of Union that holds us together as a nation, notwithstanding the scepter hath departed from Judah, it is the covenant of Abraham.

Here then we are, at last upon the fresh shores of America. We have traveled a great distance and followed the footsteps of our ancestors for more than 3,000 years. How marvelous this thought! It is velocity like the lightning's flash. In the brief time of an hour we have been to Palestine, Lower Egypt, Syria and on the European Continent. We have seen the Republics rise and fall. We have seen kingdoms vanish like the dew before the morning sun. We have witnessed a people enslaved for four hundred years, and rejoiced when they no longer felt their thrall. We have been witnesses to mighty battles fought, territory conquered, and the conquerors in return vanquished. We have seen the Holy City razed to the ground so that not one stone remained upon another. The temple erected to Almighty God has given way to altars for idolatrous sacrifice.

Should we mourn, should we lament? No: The Lord hath given us a new promised land. The forefathers of the American Republic have established a country of freedom, of equality and liberty. Liberty to all. Every man stands forth here in his native manhood. No religious test, no preference to race or condition; no distinction on account of color. The sole question being manhood! This is the true ground for liberty to occupy. So long as the model republic made an invidious distinction on account of race or complexion, we were only partly free. And as we enjoy freedom here to the fullest extent, let us not deny privileges we ourselves enjoy to others, no matter what his condition, religion, or race. If we shall remain free we must be just. "Justice for all and malice for none," should be the watchword of Israel in America.

We came here poor, the Lord hath made us rich. Let us remember the poor in our abundance. We came from a land of oppression; here we stand equal before the law. In our temple we are Israelites, but outside we are American citizens. Thanks to our religions and learned teachers we are better known by our Christian brethren than we were of yore. Prejudices have given way to love and affection. Bitter scorn has been replaced by kind regard; derision by kind wishes for our health and welfare. We mingle with our Christian fellow citizens as brethren, this is it should be.

Israelites of America, thus you find this new promised land! Are you ready to guard and watch over the liberties of your people and bequeath the liberties you enjoy to your posterity? Are you prepared to defend the right and to scorn the wrong? Have you prepared yourself to discharge to the fullest extent the duties of citizenship? Are you acquainted with the institutions under which you live? Men in order to do right, must under stand wherein it exists.

My brethren, to accumulate wealth is well; but to preserve your standing and position in society is of more importance. And our most important duty is to cause Israel in America to be respected. I appeal therefore to you all, so live as to meet with the approval of your own conscience and the regard of your fellow citizens. Already the barrier of intolerance has been broken down. The mission of Israel is to unite the families of different nationalities in one band of universal brotherhood; then shall the scepter again return to Judah and the Divine promise will be fulfilled.

"This seed shall be as the dust of the earth, and thou shalt spread abroad to the West, and to the East, and to the North, and to the South, and in these, and thy seed, shall all the families on the earth be blessed."

MELBOURNE.—We quote the following from an Australian paper:

"The Jewish fraternity of Melbourne have never shown themselves backward in the case of charity, and they are now about to give another proof of their generosity by erecting almshouses for their poor, and have accepted a design for the erection of the same. Competitive designs were invited from various architects, and about a dozen designs were sent in, when the one with the motto 'Charity' was accepted, the author being Mr. Geo. E. Johnson, of 46 Elizabeth street. The design selected is in the Lombardian style of architecture, very handsome, and when carried out will reflect great credit on the Jewish fraternity, as also the architect, as he has not only studied external effect, but has also given attention to the privacy, convenience, and comfort of the inmates. The buildings will form two sides of a quadrangle, fronting the St. Kilda road and Union street, with an imposing synagogue on the angle. The whole is estimated at £5,000. It is intended to build only a portion at present, and fence in the land, which will cost about £1,000. The Jews have been very fortunate in securing so fine a piece of land, and situated as it is, being bounded on the west by the St. Kilda road, on the south by Union street, and on the east by the Punt road."—J. C.

Rice paper is said to be the best feed for gold fishes, with now and then a minute quantity of raw meat. The rice paper should be cut very fine.

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Glaubt Ihr, dass man zur Höhe der Bildung
sich erheben kann? Wenn man sich wängt in Selbst und glückliche
Band? Werkt's wohl Ihr Frau'n — das Euch dies
behüme! In prächtiger Kleidern prunkt auch die Schande.

Wollt Ihr am Schönen Euren Sinn erheben,
So schaut an der eichen Kunst Geschau! In Ihnen wird ein reiches, volles Leben
Geld, Euren wundern'nen Bild entfalten;
In Ihnen werdet Wahrheit Ihr verehren;
Und gern zu der Natur juridisch lehren!

Als Hanna eins den Herrn um Muttersegen
Anflechend, stand im Heiligthum allein,
Gelobte sie, des Söhne treu zu pflegen,
Und den Erwachsenen dem Herrn zu weih'n.

Wollt, treue Mütter, Ihr die Kindlein hegen,
So lasst sie Euren Gott gewidmet wohnen;
Läßt Treu und Glauben stift' Ihr Herz bewegen,
Der Vater Sie pflegt Ihnen ein!

Dann wird der Herr sich Ihnen offenbaren
Im Traum der Nacht wie bei des Tages Schein.
Dass sie, Propheten gleich, die Thora wahren,

Und aus des Wehnes Nacht Ihr Gott befret' zu,
Dass sie mit kräft'g' Hand dem Unrecht wehren.

Die Sitten befragen mit dem Kranz der Ehren.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Die Juden in Berlin.

Ueber die Verhältnisse der jüdischen Bevölkerung Berlins geben die statistischen Nachweise des Directors des Berliner jüdischen Bureaus zu Berlin, Dr. Schwalbe, höchst interessant und zum Theil für das große Publikum gewiss überraschend neue Auskünfte.

Die Bevölkerung der Norddeutschen Residenz besteht zu 90 p.C. (nämlich 631,000 Seelen) aus Evangelischen, zu 6 p.C. (41,000) aus Katholiken und nur zu 4 p.C. (27,000) aus Juden.

Diese drei Konfessionen gelgen nun in soziale Beziehung höchst merkwürdige Unterschiede. In der wissenschaftlichen Literatur, bei den geachteten Organen der Presse, an Universität, an höheren Lehranstalten, bei allen Beratern zu rein humanen Zwecken — d. h. also bei der Kulturarbeit unserer Zeit überhaupt, finden wir in Berlin die Juden durch hervorragende Mitglieder vertreten. Die Zahlen der Statistik geben die Erklärung dieser Thatsache und beweisen, dass die Juden der Residenz am Pfeile der Bildung als anderen Bewohner Berlins übertragen. Von 100 jüdischen Knaben nämlich befinden sich höhere Unterrichtsanstalten 57! Von 100 Knaben der anderen Konfessionen begegen bloß 27! — Von 100 jüdischen Mädchen Berlins erhalten 66 höheren Unterricht! Von 100 Mädchen der Evangelischen und Katholischen Konfession aber bloß 16! In Berlin halten sich im Ganzen 358 Familien Hauslehrer, Gouvernante; überhaupt Privaterziehungspersonal. Davor kommen bei projektmäßiger Berechnung: d. h. also bei gleicher Beziehung auf die Konfessionen: auf die jüdische Bevölkerung 14 Hauslehrer, Gouvernante u. s. w. Es haben aber in Wirklichkeit 100 jüdische Familien Privaterziehungspersonal; während von den 41,000 Katholiken nur 12 Familien solches besitzen.

Es überwegen in Berlin geboren 15 p.C. uneheliche Kinder überhaupt; bei den Juden aber bloß 2 p.C.; todtgeboren überhaupt werden 4 p.C.; bei den Juden bloß 1 p.C.; im Alter von 1 bis zum 5. Jahre sterben in Berlin überhaupt 25 p.C.; bei den Juden aber bloß 17 p.C.

Diese Zahlen eröffnen eine weite Perspektive und beweisen, wie in soziale Beziehung den andern Konfessionen gegenüber, die Juden ungleich höher stehen. Nur könnte man vielleicht sagen: Die Juden sind durchschnittlich reicher als die übrigen Bewohner Berlins; deshalb sterben weniger Kinder in dem ersten Lebensjahr; deshalb werden weniger Knaben und Mädchen höhere Unterrichtsanstalten besuchen; deshalb ist die Schließung der Chor erleichtert u. s. w. Gewiss hat der Reichshof einen wesentlichen Einfluss auf die Gestaltung dieser Verhältnisse; aber die bedeutendern Gebiete allein sind nicht der Grund der erhabenen sozialen Stellung der Juden; zudem ist auch ein großer Theil der jüdischen Bevölkerung durchaus nicht wohlhabend, das weiß jeder, der die dichtwohnenden Judenquartiere der Ansicht kennt. Der eigentliche Grund dieser Thatsache liegt einmal in dem innigen jüdischen Familienleben, so haben sich aber auch die Juden bei der durch einen Eifer nach Bildung ausgeszeichnet.

Die große Berechnung der Bildung bei den Juden ist traditionell geworden, und nicht der bloße Reichthum; sondern eben die höhere Bildung des Intelligenz sind der eigentliche Grund, weshalb die jüdischen Knaben und Mädchen durch zahlreicherem Besuch der höheren Unterrichtsanstalten vor allen Andern ausgeszeichnet sind. Welche Bedeutung von je her die jüdische Nation den Unterricht der Jugend zugemessen, beweist z. B. die Thatsache, dass schon 80 Jahre vor Chr. bei den Juden Schulzwang eingeführt war und im ganzen Lande zahlreiche Schulen blühten. Ein jüdischer Volks-

spruch sagt: „Lernen ist verdienstlicher denn Opfer!“ Im Talmud aber heißt es: „Der Alte der Schüler erhält die Welt.“ — „Jerusalem wurde zerstört, weil der Unterricht der Jugend vernachlässigt worden war.“ — „Vor Allem lernen; denn gar bald wird du das Studium, aus welchen Klüschken immer begonnen, um seiner selbst willen lieben.“ — „Berührt deinen Lehrer mehr als selbst deinen Vater; denn der letztere hat dich in die Welt gebracht, der erster zeigt dir den Weg in die nächste; Gott dem Sohne aber, der von seinem Vater gelernt hat, er wird ihn doppelt verehren, und heil dem Vater, der seinen Sohn selbst zu unterweisen vermag.“ — Mäßiggang und Klugheit waren von ihr bei den Jüden verhaft; sogar die Erbarmigkeit und Geliebtheit erhielten nur dann die gebührende Achtung, wenn sie mit rüdiger körperlicher Arbeit verbunden waren. So heißt es in einer Stelle des Talmud: „Es ist gut, deinen Stuben ein Gewerbe zugeföhren, dann bleibst du von Stuben frei.“ — „Großer ist der, welcher seinen Lebensunterhalt durch Arbeit verdient, als der, welcher Gott fürchtet.“ — „Der Arbeiter an seinem Werke braucht vor dem größten Gelehrten nicht aufzusehn.“

Diese Sprüche sind überauszeichnend für die Anschauungen der jüdischen Nation, und man bemerkt, sogleich, wie diese Traditionen noch jetzt wirtschaftlich in Leben der heutigen Juden, so dass sie dieser kleinen Bevölkerungsgruppe eine so wesentlich höhere Stellung in der Gesellschaft zu verhelfen vermögen.

Eine jüdische Dame besaß ein zwölfjähriges Töchterchen, das sie Jeden, der vor ihr kam, als Wunderkind präsentierte. Die kleine spießte allerdings mit großer Fingerfertigkeit Klavier, indem ihr keine Kunst mehr das Resultat des ausgedehnten Unterrichts, den der erste Pianist der Residenz ihr erzielte, als die Folge bedeutender Naturanlagen. Der Lehrer ließ die Schülerin ein und dafselbe Stück so lange exerciren, bis sie es virtuos vortrug, dann erging er mit ihr an eine andre Stelle. Der gute Mutter befragte diese Methode nicht; sie beflogt sich einer darüber einen fremden Muster, den sie eingeladen, das Wunderkind zu hören — und zu loben. „Was meinen Sie?“, sagte sie, „ist das ein Manier? Der Mann gibt ihr (der Tochter) drei Stunden per Woche, lässt sie spielen dieselbe Sonate sieben Wochen, das mit kommt zu sieben die Stücke auf einen spannig Thater, nun frage ich einen Menschen, ob das nicht in ne Preller?“

Auf sieben die Ehre — Während es bei uns üblich ist, dass der Sohn eines Vaters, der sich durch Geistesgaben oder wichtige Dienste ausgezeichnet, einen großen Theil der Ehre mitgenießt, gerät umgekehrt. Die Kinder ausgezeichnete Männer gelten ihnen nichts, wohl aber werden die Eltern, desselben hold gebrüder, sich dann um so mehr. Sie sagen nämlich: Erziehung und gute Beispiele der Eltern waren die Ursache, dass der Sohn dem Staate so wichtige Dienste leisten konnte; denn der Sohn aber gerechte es keineswegs zur Ehre, einen ausgezeichneten Vater zu haben, vielmehr weit eher zur Schande, wenn er selbst sein eigenes Verdienst erworben, denn er sei von den Verhältnissen besonders begünstigt gewesen.

Hahnemann, der Erfinder des Homöopathie, eines Tages von einem reichen englischen Lord besucht, und hörte aussermehr die Darlegung des Patienten an. Dann nahm er ein Blattchen, öffnete dafselbe und hielt es dem Lord unter die Nase. „Siegen Sie!... Gut, Sie sind geküßt!“ — „Ueberzeugt entgegnete der Sohn Abiblos: „Was bin ich schuldig?“ — „Läufend frants“, lautete die Antwort. Der Engländer fragt eine Banknote hervor und hielt sie unter die Nase des Arztes. „Siegen Sie!... Gut, Sie sind bezahlt!“

Wie n. — Der Compositore und Cavaliere-Musiz. F. Schachter ist nach einem mehr als fünfjährigen Aufenthalt in London wieder nach Wien zurückgekehrt. Er bringt seine Composition: „Israels Heimkehr aus Babylon“ (Text von Böhr mit) — ein Oratorium, das in England wiederholt mit außerordentlichen Erfolgen aufgeführt wurde. Das Salzburger Opernhaus ging in Österreich mit der Aufführung letzten Herbst voran, und das Opernhaus musste auf Wunsch des Herrn Erbherzogs Ludwig Victor wiederholt werden. Dasselbe soll auch hier zur Aufführung gebracht werden.

Berlin. — Se. Majestät der König haben am jüngsten Ordensfest folgende Glaubensgenossen dekoriert: Der Geheime Medizinalrat E. G. Wright & Co's. Cornets, Martin's Guitars, . PUBLISHER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF... Foreign and American Sheet Music, Wind and String Instruments, Music Books and Violin Strings, Nos. 621 & 623 Clay street, San Francisco.

Wien. — Die jüdische Gemeinde in Wien, die bekanntlich einen Grund zum Aufbau eines Hospitalgebäude ankaufte, hat, wemwohl Spitalgebäude Steuerfrei sind, der Gemeinde daselbst freiwillig einen jährlichen Betrag von 300 Gulden an den Kommunalen auf zehn auf einander folgende Jahre zugesichert. Der Architekt Herr Wilhelm Stiassny in Wien, dem der Bau des jüdischen Spitals in Währing anvertraut ist, hat eine Reise nach Berlin angetreten, um dort die neuesten Errichtungen der Spitäler kennen zu lernen.

Breslau. — Die Ernennung des jüdischen Professor der philologischen Facultät zu Breslau, deren Nachruf wir in einer früheren Nummer brachten, ist um so erfreulicher für den Verfasser, als derselbe zuvor nicht Privatdozent gewesen ist und seine Berufung lediglich der Initiative der Facultät veranlaßt. Graetz ist der älteste Lehrer an dem Breslauer Rabbiner- und Lehrer-Seminar.

Karlsruhe, 13. Jan. — In der heutigen Sitzung der Abgeordnetenfamilie wurde mit allen gegen 1 Stimme der Gesetzentwurf angenommen, wonach an allen Lehranstalten Lehrer jeder Konfession angestellt werden können. Sodann begründete der Abgeordnete Eschard seine Motion über die Befestigung der Oberwohlerbericht durch die Gesellschaften, worauf Verneinung der Motion in die Abstimmung ebenfalls mit allen gegen eine Stimme erfolgte.

Großes Alter. — In Czernowitz (Bezirk Bistrom) lebt ein Mann Namens Samuel Alina, der 110 Jahre alt ist, und noch im Jahre 1869 auf dem Verlobungstage durch Wolfe 26 Stunden weder trank noch Speise zu sich genommen hat. Derselbe ist beim besten Wohlflein und sehr rüstig.

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He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
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O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes get weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
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BORN.

In this city, March 6th, to the wife of E. Goldstein, a daughter.

In this city, March 3d, to the wife of L. Leszinsky, a son.

In this city, March 5th, to the wife of Anson Goldsmith, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In New York City, February 16th, at the Twenty-ninth Street Synagogue, by the Rev. Moll. J. Zobel of this city, to Miss Rose Hart of New York.

In this city, March 6th, by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Ist. day of the month.

In this city, March 6th, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohen, S. C. of San Francisco, to Barbara J. Frank of New York.

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